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For appointment call Bethel 54-21.
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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute inter-
vals, Broad, Mason and Paradise
Streets.
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vals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-
vals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper
Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-
vals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring,
Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-
vals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark,
Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon
Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute inter-
vals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad
Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the tele-
phone office, tell the operator where
the fire is, and she will tend to the
alarm immediately.

FOUR STAR EXE
A baby is always
the most enthusias-
tic in saying "good-
by" to you; hardly
ever has it a word
of welcome.

Sidelights on U.S. History

Written in a lively
narrative fashion.
Read
**Forgotten
Heroes**

A new series of
articles
By Elmo Scott Watson

Teachers will find
them valuable as
supplementary
reading for their
classes.
School children
will welcome
them as a relief
from "dry-as-dust"
facts of school
book history.
Young and old
will enjoy these
authentic stories
of heroes who
deserve to be re-
membered.

Watch for These Articles in
THE CITIZEN

SUCCINCT SAYINGS

Remorse is the pain of sin.
Success is not always luck.
Man's boundary is moderation.
Occasionally a good man makes a
bad break.

Why isn't a hole in the pot worth
two on the neck?
Artistic is often a synonym for use-
less and expensive.

When in doubt as to what to say
suppress your thoughts.

A thing of comfort is seldom a joy
to the woman of fashion.

But few men are wise enough to
render one word sufficient.

"Most anybody writes a novel now,
and 'most anybody reads it'.

The lower the gas is turned the
brighter it seems to lovers.

Many a sweet girl graduates expects
to marry and rule the roost sooner or
later.

There is nothing wrong with the
mind of a man who minds his own
business.

When a woman neglects her hus-
band's shirt she is no longer the wife
of his bosom.

A cat has nine lives to lose, yet
she always acts as if she had only
the last one left.

Quietest thing in the world is a
bomb before it explodes. Some peo-
ple are that way, too.

It is surprising that the man who
always has an ax to grind has as
many friends as he has.

If you want things done in politics,
join the party that wins. Don't, all
your life long, keep a forlorn vigil at
the shrine of failure.

Uncle Ab says choose your words;
call a man an impoverished telestome
and he's puzzled; call him a poor fish
and he's mad.

Indiana Tree Planter
Takes Long Look Ahead
A friend in the Middle West who
is enough of a philosopher to take a
long-distance view in matters financial
writes us:

"I am happy to advise you that my
tree planting experiment out in Indi-
ana continues to have every prospect
of ultimate success. I have now plant-
ed about 225,000 trees in two years,
not under the Indiana law. It is all
except from taxation—except on the
valuation of \$1 per acre. I expect to
put in about 2,000,000 trees and then
leave them in trust for my grandchild-
ren. The cost of doing this will not
be in excess of \$200,000 and in about
seventy-five years they will be worth
approximately \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000,
as I am planting only trees that will
have cabinet wood value, such as
black walnut, poplar, spruce and wild
cherry. I will get my reward out of
this in the pleasure that I will have
in seeing my trees grow and in the
hunting and fishing I will have at my
lodges."—Commerce and Finance.

Rockless
Mons. Cuy, reported to be the rich-
est man in France, declares that Ameri-
cans live too actively to get any real
enjoyment out of life. "They waste
life, just as they waste the perfume
that I sell them. Of course, it makes
money for me, but it is not good for
them."
"I spoke of this swift pace at which
you Americans go, to a friend of mine
who laughed and replied:
"Ah, yes, you are right. On my
last visit to New York, a man who
stopped on a street corner to tie his
shoe was pointed out as an old land-
mark."

Guardian Angel on Job
At C'ity, N. Y., Charles Merritt re-
ceived only a minor scratch when his
automobile struck a dog, rolled over
four times, smashed a water hydrant,
crashed into a telephone pole, and
tore down 25 feet of fence. The auto-
mobile was wrecked completely.

With Ruffles
Pauline was sent to the grocery for
lettuce and another told her to be sure
and get leaf lettuce.
"Yes, mother, I know the kind with
the ruffles on," she replied.

Generous Nature
"Which would you rather be, a poet
or a musician?"
"A poet. People aren't so liable to
be disturbed while you are practicing."
—Washington Star.

Rival Records
Muriel—I've been engaged to one
man seven times.
Mona—That's nothing! I've been
engaged to seven men at one time.

Hungry
Guest (trying to be complimentary)
—It's a long time since I've eaten such
a good meal.
Hostess—That's what I thought.

Eternal Problem
He—Shall we elope some dark
night?
She—But what in the world shall
I wear?

County News

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Low-
ell, Mass., spent a few days here at
their summer home recently.

D. S. Curtis and Frank Brooks of
Bridgton were business visitors in
town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennett of Con-
way, N. H., were at the mill Friday.

Harold Howe from Norway hauled
squares Friday and Saturday and
loaded cars at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala of North
Newry were in town on business
Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Helmo spent a few
days vacation with her mother during
convention week.

Miss Eva Novlin has gone to Upton
to assist in the housework for Mrs.
Waldo Peaslee.

Will Helmo has returned home after
staying a few days at Harrison with
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of
Upton were callers in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bacon of Port-
smouth, N. H., were visitors at R. L.
Foster's over the week end.

School has closed here on account
of the scarlet fever in two families.

Richard Douglass and son Elwin of
Bridgton were in town last week af-
ter part of the mill.

John Spinney has returned home
from Utrator, N. H., where he had
work.

Dwight Brown of Portland spent a
few days at the Philbrook farm last
week.

Miss Alice Milton has returned
home as the school has closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand of Harrison
spent a few days at her mother's,
Mrs. Charles Helmo's, recently.

Richard Carreau of Rumford spent
a few days vacation at Nettle Fleet's.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet and Hilda Fleet
were visitors in Middle Intervale re-
cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens of
Middle Intervale were in town calling
Sunday.

Guy Caldwell of Mexico was in town
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau and
Lucille Carreau and Annie Campbell
of Rumford were in town Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Foster has been in Upton
a few days working for Mrs. H. A.
Williamson.

C. O. Demeritt of Bethel and Bert
Fuller of Upton were in Ketchum over
the week end.

Mrs. Addie Wakefield has returned
home after visiting a few days at So-
Paris.

R. L. Foster was in Rumford Mon-
day.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. F. W. Wight, Willard and Paul
went to Errol Saturday afternoon, re-
turning Sunday.

H. H. Morton has moved into the
Braun house, recently purchased by
him.

Quite a number from Newry attend-
ed Pomona Grange at Bethel, Tues-
day the third.

The regular meeting of Bear River
Grange was postponed until Saturday
night, Nov. 21. The Armistice pro-
gram which was planned for this
meeting will be presented next time.

Hazel Hanson was home over the
week end.

Miss Carrie Wight went to Lewiston
with the Girl Reserves of Bethel over
the week end.

This community was saddened
Thursday to hear of the death of Mrs.
Frank Hastings. Mrs. Hastings had
been very ill for about eight weeks.

The community realizes their great
loss and the sympathy of all goes
out at this time to the bereaved ones
in the home.

Mrs. J. B. Vail and Mrs. L. E. Wight
went to Lewiston Saturday afternoon,
returning Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gwendolin Godwin, Miss Lydia
McCutty and Miss Electa Chapin called
on Mrs. L. E. Wight Sunday.

Twenty-five votes were cast in New-
ry Monday on the Code Bill, 16 yes
and 9 no.

The schools in town gave an en-
tertainment and box supper at the
church Friday evening. Following is
the program:

Song, Doris St. Cyr and Fern Lane
Recitation, Jack O' Lantern,
Amy Dennett

Dialogue, When Eben Got Rattled
Recitation, The Pilgrims Came,
Rodney Hanson

Dialogue, A Hasty Good-bye
Recitation, Hallows'een, Junior Vail
Dialogue, A Spoiled Puritan
Recitation, The Corn Song,
Leona Tripp

Dialogue, David's Brave Attempt
Branch School
Recitation, Our First Thanksgiving
Day,
Ruth Hanson

Dialogue, Doctor Doolittle
Recitation, The Landing of the Pil-
grims, Richard Bennett
Dialogue, Cy Perkins' Societies
Song, Blanch St. Cyr

Quite a good sum was realized from
the sale of boxes and all had a very
pleasant evening.

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. S. I. Jackson and Mrs. Rust
Jackson of Millettville were recent
callers at Amos Foster's.

Elmer Hussey and a Mr. Russell
were week end guests of Mr. Hussey's
mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey. They re-
turned to Providence, R. I., Sunday
afternoon.

Miss Grace Morse and sisters, Mrs.
Clara Pierce and Mrs. Anna Morse,
motored to Salem, Mass., Thursday,
Nov. 5th. They left Swift's Corner
just before 7 a. m., arriving in Salem
at 12:30 noon.

Mrs. Isabel Hussey has an electric
radio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean, Norway
Lake, were callers at E. T. Judkins'
Sunday afternoon.

Clare Thurston plowed for C. D.
Morse Saturday with Will Delano's
team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linscott and
son Albert of South Paris were guests
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Morse Sunday.

H. C. Heath killed a nice pig, also
a real calf, recently.

E. G. Farnum and H. C. Heath were
in Stoneham Saturday.

Ned Cox and E. T. Judkins attended
the I. O. O. F. supper and roll call
Tuesday night, Nov. 3.

Paul C. Emery, the Rawleigh man,
was in this neighborhood Friday.

Mrs. Dwinah Tyner, eldest daughter
of Mrs. Cora Wyman, is ill with diph-
theria at the home of her mother at
Noble's Corner, having contracted the
disease from her father, A. L. Wyman,
who passed away recently after a few
days illness of the same disease.

WEST BETHEL

There was quite a family reunion
Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Mills of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Mills of South Poland, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Mills of Gorham, N. H.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of
Bethel were visitors of their mother,
Mrs. Emma Mills. All of her children
but one were present.

Cleve Kneeland and wife of Salem,
Mass., called on his sister, Mrs. Fred
Loveloy, Monday afternoon.

The sudden death of Webster Grover
on Monday came as a shock to his
friends in this place.

The school will hold an entertain-
ment Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at
the Grange Hall. Everybody welcome.
A small admission will be charged.

Elbert Briggs and Herman Morse of
South Paris were in town Saturday.

Robert Gilbert and family were Sun-
day guests of N. H. Hall at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman of
Grover Hill were in town Sunday.

Joseph Perry was in Hebron last
Wednesday.

Hazen Lowell has been hauling fire-
wood for Ervin Hutchinson.

Carroll Abbott and family were in
Berrol, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. Durham is moving into Mrs.
Minnie Saunders' rent on the Flat
road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilbur of
Bethel were Sunday callers at Car-
lton Saunders'.

Kenneth McInnis and Edward Ma-
son are cutting birch for Mrs. Florice
McInnis.

George Bennett, who is boarding at
Locke Mills, was in town Sunday.

Clayton Kendall and Joseph Perry
are working at Bethel.

Albert Flanders moved a load on
goods from Norway for Fred Love-
loy with Carmelo Onofrio's truck one
day last week.

Hert Benn of Dixfield was at Nat
Benn's Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has returned from
Bethel.

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Wesley Cobb, Mrs. Edmund
Griggs of Lebanon, N. H., and Mrs.
Albert Adams of West Stoneham have
been recent visitors at George Kenis-
ton's.

Bernard Wilson has returned home
from Vanceboro where he has been
at work.

Asa Keniston called at his broth-
er's, George Keniston's, Wednesday.
Minnie Keniston was home over the
week end from South Hiram where
she is teaching.

Mrs. George Keniston was in Lewis-
ton the 30th.

Laura Burnell with Mr. and Mrs.
Carroll Curtis of Oxford have been
visiting friends in New Hampshire.

Etta Keniston and Martha Adams
visited in Oxford Monday afternoon.

NORTHWEST BETHEL
Mrs. Jack Eagle, son Carl, and Mrs.
George Barlow of Hanover called on
Mrs. E. J. Stearns and family Sunday.

Miss Grace Noyler and brother, Geo.
Noyler, of Harvard, Mass., are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings and fam-
ily.

The entertainment at the school-
house Friday evening was well attend-
ed and the sum of \$5.10 was taken in.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

DISSATISFACTION

At a banquet of the Chamber of
Commerce in Plainville, an ex-presi-
dent quoted me as saying, "Let us be
tremendously dissatisfied." Now I do
not remember having said this thing,
but it has been my thought. The man
who is satisfied has reached the end
of his activity, the end of ambition,
the end of development. He becomes
like a pool of stagnant water—scum
rises to the top, ooze settles beneath
it. God forbid that before our eyes
we should ever cease to hold our
ideal; that we should ever cease to
strive for something better than we
have attained. A "tremendous dissat-
isfaction" with ourselves and our at-
tainments will spur us on to greater
achievement. The self-righteous a
long, are satisfied. Swinnerton has
said that "a man may be satisfied
with his circumstances, but not with
his achievements, and the man who is
satisfied with what he has done, has
no future but the dust-bin."

HANOVER

Oxford Bear Lodge held its annual
Ladies' Night Wednesday evening. All
Knights and Sisters and their families
were invited. The committee on en-
tertainment, consisting of James Hay-
ford, Johnnie Martin, and B. J. Russell,
presented the following program:

Susan Martin, Louise Elliott
Reading and encore Herbert Allen
Instrumental trio,
Virginia Kenneth and Helen Bean,
Vocal solo, Milan Chapin
Remarks by D. D. G. C., O. P. Smith
Remarks, Clifford Small, P. O.
Talk by Levi Durepo on his trip across
the United States this summer.

After the programme dancing was
enjoyed, after which an oyster stew
supper was served to about 150.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dickson celebra-
ted their 50th wedding anniversary by
having a family gathering at dinner
Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Stone
of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron and
son Bobby, Mrs. Lucy Cushing, 86
years old, also Mrs. Minnie Thompson,
and the host and hostess, Mr. and
Mrs. Dickson. Mrs. Dickson also ce-
lebrated her birthday on Monday.

Services will be held at the school-
house next Sunday at 2:30. Special
music will be given.

The neighborhood was saddened last
week by the death of Harry H. King.
Funeral services were held at his
late home Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr.
Edwards officiating, followed by the
Masonic service.

Several attended the funeral of the
late Mrs. Frank Hastings Monday af-
ternoon, Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiating.

C. F. Saunders killed a pig recent-
ly weighing 417 pounds, which he sold
to Bryant's Market, Bethel.

The result of the November election
was 43 votes cast for the Code Bill and
2 against.

WEST STONEHAM

Ina Good spent Friday evening with
Iva McAllister that being Miss Mc-
Allister's birthday. They enjoyed a
cake made by Miss Good.

George Brown of Bridgton called at
John D. Grover's Thursday.

Albert Adams was in Bethel Satur-
day. J. E. Good went to Albany with
him and visited at Ben Inman's and A.
B. Kimball's.

Ira Andrews got a bear cub in one
of his small traps recently.

Mrs. Zeno Fontaine has had a one
pipe furnace installed in her home.

Martha Adams has been visiting
her aunt at South Paris.

Charles Carlyle has moved his fam-
ily into Enid Melrose's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crouse visited
at I. A. Andrews' Sunday evening.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For
by a Competent Plumber

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Shingles, Doors, Windows and
Frames.

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Bryant's Pond, Maine

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**Oil Burners
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Heating Appliances**
**Dependable
Silent
Trouble Proof
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NOTE: All owners of Lynn
Burners are entitled to neces-
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the New Covers, Free of Charge.

Big Reduction on all our Millinery

L. M. STEARNS

Used Cars

1930	Ford Standard Coupe	\$375.00
1930	Ford Sport Coupe	\$350.00
1929	Ford Fordor Sedan	\$250.00
1929	Chevrolet Roadster	\$225.00

All of these Cars have been reconditioned and are
guaranteed in A 1 shape

HERRICK BROS. CO.

Sales  Service

Bethel, Maine

and spent Friday evening with sister that being Miss McBratney. They enjoyed a day by Miss Good. Brown of Bridgton called at Grover's Thursday. Adams was in Bethel Saturday. Good went to Albany with sister at Ben Inman's and A. A. A's.

Andrews got a bear cub in one of his traps recently. Mrs. Fontaine has had a one installed in her home. Adams has been visiting at South Paris. Carlie has moved his family to Melrose's house. Mrs. Ernest Crouse visited Andrews' Sunday evening.

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Work Promptly Cared For
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\$250.00

\$225.00

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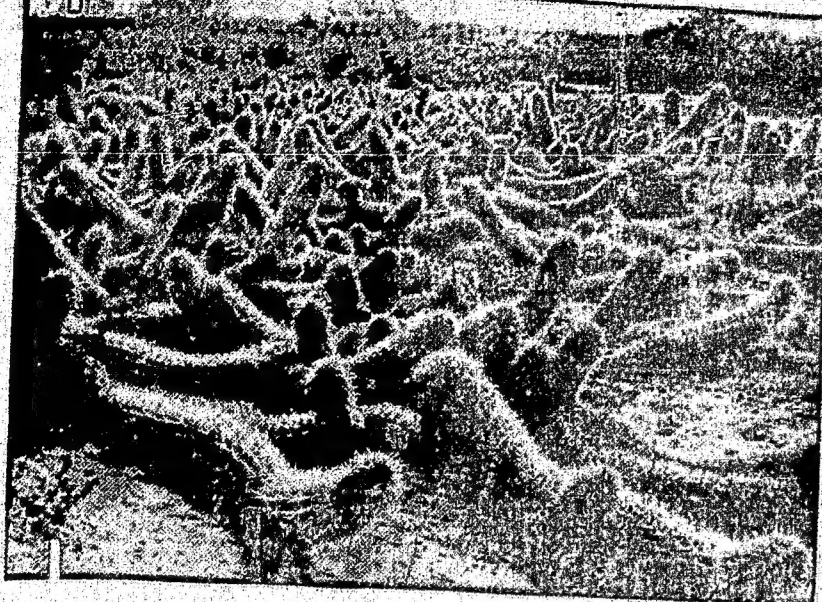
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Lower California



Caterpillar Cactus of Lower California.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
One often does Lower California get too much credit. The long peninsula which, in shape, resembles a man's neck, thrusting its toe 800 miles southward into the Pacific from the southern border of California, is a land seared by sun's rays and largely covered by cactus and other growth that is found in arid regions. But recently, when a hurricane struck the peninsula, a large area was drenched. Many of its villages including La Paz, the capital, suffered from high water.

Lower California was once in the custody of the United States. During the Mexican war, in 1847, the forces of the United States occupied the principal points in the peninsula and declared it American territory, but relinquished it at the close of hostilities.

Its width varies from 30 to 100 miles and its coast line of over 2,000 miles is indented by numerous bays and bordered by many islands. Most of its nearly 100,000 inhabitants live in villages that dot the shores of the Pacific and the Gulf of California. Its broad areas of low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits unwary travelers and desolate plateaus of ragged black lava present an unfriendly aspect.

But all Lower California is not forbidding. Many of its villages of low mud houses are set amid clumps of lofty shade trees, although some of them, surrounded by sandy wastes, might almost have been set down long ago from Arabia.

Nature has made queer marks on the peninsula's panoramas. Almost everywhere the eye is met by a place on a Saharan oasis, are great beds of creeping, devil-like spine-covered caterpillars crawling in all directions from a central core. This peculiar veil is native to the country. The caterpillars creep away from their roots sometimes 20 to 30 yards. The part of the stem resting on the ground sends down small roots and the older stems die in the rear at about the same rate as they grow in front, so they slowly move away from the colony across the flats where they live.

Animals Who Drink No Water.
A large number of the smaller kinds of desert mammals never drink water. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive, without ever touching their lips to water, and it has even been found impossible to teach some of them in captivity to take water. Apparently they never know thirst or the delight of quenching it.

Many Lower California birds and mammals, however, are closely related to those of southern California. Only a few species of birds and a single land mammal, all in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, appear to have originated on the Mexican mainland. All the others are evidently derived from well-known species of southern California, though they have been isolated long enough to develop numerous geographic forms. This is in strong contrast to the great difference shown by the flora in which are numerous strongly marked species peculiar to this region.

As in similar arid areas of the extreme southwestern United States, the plains of Lower California ordinarily abound with small desert mammals such as rabbits, pocket mice, kangaroo rats, and others. During long-continued dry periods vast numbers of the small mammals perish of starvation, owing to the failure of necessary crops of succulent and seed-bearing vegetation; but after two or three years of retreating rainfall and abundant plant life, the desert again swarms with countless numbers of these small folk.

So accustomed do the animals become to depending upon plants for moisture that travelers have come to water holes in the hottest westernmost found no evidence that animals have come there to drink while fresh tracks have been found a few rods away.

Small desert foxes, with large ears and bodies not much larger than those of a cat, occur on the larger plains throughout the peninsula. They live in burrows and, when surprised away from home by day, are very cunning in concealing themselves. As danger approaches they skulk to other little holes, tuff of grass, or other little object breaking the surface and sink down flat on the ground beside it, and although they may be in plain view, they are almost certain to escape no-

tice unless seen before they reach shelter.
When concealment becomes impossible they are up and off like a flash, and so swift and graceful are their movements that they appear to float across the plain like a yellowish grey streak. On the Magdalena plains the cowboys ride down and lassos coyotes for sport; but they admit defeat in attempting to catch the fleet-footed fox.

Some Large Game Animals.
Antelope, mountain sheep, mule-deer, and mountain lions are the only large game animals on the peninsula. Antelope formerly occupied all the plains, but are now reduced to a small number near a few localities, and there appear to be little hope of saving them from early extermination. Deer are still to be found in many localities, and with the mountain lion will outlast other large game in that region.

The first mountain sheep discovered in America were those recorded in the early writings of the Spanish missionaries from Lower California. There are numerous species of mountain sheep in the Old and New worlds, and most of them have their homes about high and desolate mountain crests rising above the coniferous forests at timber line, where they live amid Arctic and semi-Arctic conditions.

Among the mountain sheep of Lower California these common conditions of life are reversed and they occupy the low desert ranges parallel to the Gulf coast from sea-level up to 4,000 or 5,000 feet altitude, always below the lower limit of the coniferous forests which adorn the upper levels of the high mountains in the northern part of the peninsula.

Here the summer temperatures are commonly much more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, and the arid mountain slopes have a scanty growth of cactuses, yuccas and other strictly desert plants. These sheep commonly go to water when available in the hot, dry summers, but are able to exist for considerable periods, even in hot weather, on the moisture obtained from the more fleshy cactus plants, the tender flowers and flower stalks of agaves and yuccas, and from other water-storing desert plants.

In addition to the mammals already mentioned wild cats, badgers, spotted skunks, raccoons, coyotes and other kind of fox make their homes on desert areas of Lower California. The spotted skunk, or hydrophobic skunk, as it is commonly called, is most abundant in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, where it is looked upon with fear and abhorrence owing to its habit of biting people in the face while they are sleeping on the ground and the reported commonly resulting death of its victims by rabies. The fear of these skunks extends throughout the peninsula.

Doves and California valley quail are numerous the entire length of the peninsula, their presence always indicating the vicinity of permanent water. Often while camping near a desert water hole, hunters have watched birds come and go unafraid of man. Even quail stand quietly and after drinking preen their plumage or move carelessly about, uttering little subdued call-notes to one another.

Plenty of Small Birds.
Hawks, woodpeckers, jays, ravens, mockingbirds, cactus wrens, and other small birds swarm the desert and are abundant about some of the cultivated oases. A desert thrasher is abundant in the yucca forests and in early morning and evening he changes his human neighbor with exquisite musical notes.

On some of the islands of the Lower California coast breed many sea mammals. Whenever a commercial whaler by the approach of a hunter, dies away, quits sweep down on exposed rocks and eat them at once; or, if the hunter is too near, each gun transfuses an arrow into the creature as it dies. It is common for gulls to alight on rocks and calmly pick up some carcass weighing five or six ounces and swallow them entire, the helpless victims being swallowed head foremost, their feet waving despairingly from the gulls' widely spread beaks.

In the San Pedro Martir mountains may be found the California condor, a huge bird, sometimes measuring nearly 11 feet across its outspread wings. These birds are so large that when perched on a dead tree, the turkey buzzards near them look like pygmies. The natives formerly cut off the large hollow bases of the gull feathers of these gigantic birds and, fitting them with stoppers, used them for carrying fine gold at the placer mines.

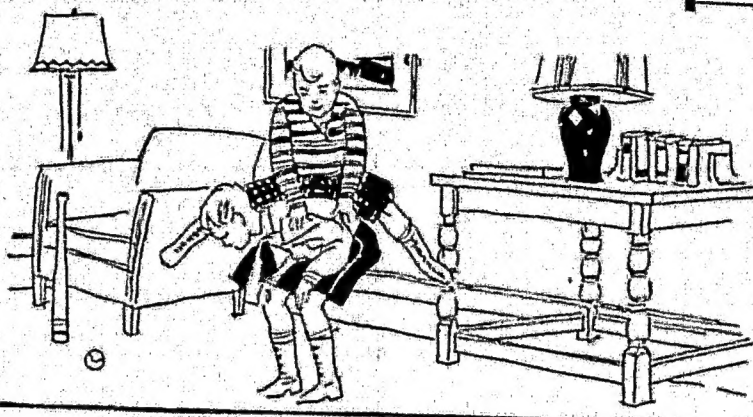
You and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

SYMBOLS

Upon the couch, there sits a doll;
A ball and bat are in the hall,
And roller-skates are also there.
Our carpets show the marks of wear,
And sometimes show a track of mud—
And now and then I hear a thud
Of someone jumping up and down,
(At which I sometimes wear a frown.)

A table-cloth of snowy white
At morn, will spotted be at night.
And every night, I hear it said,
"Aw, I don't wanta go to bed!"
And when I growl at bills, I hear—
"And they'll get bigger every year."
And from these simple lines you'll see
That we have CHILDREN—yes, sir-ee!



Daphne Savage



Daphne Savage, of Norfolk, Va., who has been awarded the newly created Lou Henry Hoover scholarship in gardening, landed in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. It is a Girl Scout scholarship and the award was approved by the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. The scholarship is valued at \$500.

Organization's "Minutes"

The essentials of the minutes of an organization are: Name of organization; time and place of meeting; kind of meeting, whether regular, special, adjourned, etc.; the fact of the presence or absence of the regular chairman and secretary and the names of their substitutes, if they are absent; whether the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved; all main motions made at the meeting, except those that were withdrawn, and points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, and all other motions not lost or withdrawn; usually the names of members introducing main motions are recorded but not the names of seconds.

Grasshopper's Mausoleum

Millions of grasshoppers that lived many years ago when glaciers were in the making are preserved in a huge glacier 12 miles from Cook, Mont. on old mining camp just outside the northeast corner of Yellowstone National park. The grasshoppers have been entombed in a snowdrift as they swarmed over the region north of Yellowstone National park. More than 100 years ago the pressure and eventually the snow became a glacier, forming a mausoleum for the insects. Today these insects are plainly to be seen as the glacier recedes they are left lying on the ground.

Constructive Sleep

To make our sleep constructive we should review in our minds near the retiring hour some of the things we want to do on the coming day, so that our so-called subconscious processes can be active on these things to be accomplished rather than with disturbing dreams. Taking our tasks to bed for solution helps the tasks and helps sleep if we are otherwise emotionally calm. The person who keeps his mind at work on a constructive problem while he is asleep does not have disturbed sleep if his emotions are stable and if life in fact with a smile.—Hypnotic Magazine.

Fine Homes Erected by

Keweenaw Declaration

Charles Carroll built on a portion of the Keweenaw peninsula, which he had bought as a young man, the new home, known as the Keweenaw House. It is a fine story and half built on a hill. He died in 1871. His son, a lawyer, built the house on the hill. The house is a fine example of the architecture of the time. It is a fine example of the architecture of the time. It is a fine example of the architecture of the time.

Samuel Chase built the house in 1798 of stone in Annapolis, now a home of the future, and on a firm woman. He and a quaker the land on which it was built for 200 sterling. This district in Annapolis was set off for "gentlemen's houses" just as other sections of the city were circumscribed for the church and tradesmen's houses. Chase indulged in the then "great extravagance" of having a back driveway in his house. He also built the Palladian window to light the front staircase landing—a model for many costly homes.

William P. A. another Maryland delegate, built in 1753 the house known in Annapolis as P. A. house and now used as a school. It has foundation walls five feet thick. This house became the residence of the mansion when P. A. assumed that duty in 1753.

Greenland Likened to

Immense Bowl of Ice

Important yet not unexpected was the report of the German scientist, Doctor Sorge, and his associates that Greenland is like a great bowl filled with ice 4,500 feet deep at the places where its depth was measured. Measurement was made possible by a method somewhat resembling the method of sounding the ocean's depth by timing an echo, on the ice cap, however, little earthquakes were created by explosions, and the reflection of the seismic waves was measured. So far as they go the results obtained bear out the theory of the eminent geologist in Greenland. According to his theory the continents are afloat on a semi-liquid layer and are slowly drifting—the map showing how America and Africa have drifted apart. The German expedition was undertaken specially to test the theory that Greenland, long regarded down by ice, is gradually being melted by the ice melters. Springfield Citizen Tribune.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Alice J. Russ, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY LAPHAM,
Oct. 21st, 1931. Bethel, Maine, 31p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Adda M. Connor, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES D. CONNER,
Oct. 22nd, 1931. Albany, Maine, 31p

FRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday night with all officers present, excepting one. There was a good attendance. The following program was carried out:

Song, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange
Reading, Grange

There will be degree work at the next meeting, after the business meeting. They set Wednesday, Nov. 18, for a Bee to clean the Hall, and they want every one to come and help.

The Star Birthday Club will meet with Mrs. Martha Dudley Friday afternoon. The P. T. A. held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 5th. The program was given by the second and third grades. They had pieces, then a geography lesson on cotton was given by the third grade.

Mrs. Fred Cole spent a few days in Auburn last week, the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman. Fred Cole and Mrs. Florence Cushman spent Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker have moved here from Wentworth Location into the Leonard Cottage at the head of the lake. They have been having repairs made on the cottage.

The next Farm Bureau meeting will be Nov. 19 on the "Preparation of Fruit." It is hoped that every member will be present, as it will be a very interesting meeting.

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Marian Mason the evening of Nov. 19. A supper will be served before the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were in Portland last Tuesday.

UPTON

Miss Evelyn Plummer, the 4-H club county leader, was in town Monday of this week and organized a girls sewing club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins. Lillian and Arline Judkins, Katharine, Muriel and Sylvia Barrett, also three boys of the community, are the members of the new club. Mrs. Bertha Judkins is the local leader.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Lewis Dyer.

Enoch Abbott, who has been ill, seems to be recovering slowly. Mrs. Abbott, juror from this town, is at home during a recess of the court.

The Ladies' Aid will give a free Parish Supper at the library building Thursday of this week at 5:45, after which the annual church meeting will be held in the same building. The second toxoid treatment was given by Dr. Twaddle to several children Tuesday afternoon this week.

LOCKE MILLS

Sunday School was reopened Nov. 8. Silas Keniston, Herman Cummings, Norman Ford and Vernon Kelling returned from their hunting trip Saturday. They each brought a deer home with them.

The Greenwood Community Club gave a dance at the Town Hall Wednesday, the fourth.

Work has been started in the E. L. Tibbets saw mill this week.

The students attending Woodstock High School are at home for a week's vacation.

Frank Bennett is having his house wired for electric lights.

Norman Ford, Gladys, Eunice and Avis Sallis spent Sunday at Sumner.

Work is slack here at present. Misses Maude and Hazel Sall were at home over the week end.

Many of the people here are preparing for the winter months.

Mrs. Dana Dudley of Bryant Pond was in town Sunday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Ch. W. Q. Perham, who is serving as foreman on the grand jury, will be at home most the time this week, returning Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perham of Bryant Pond were callers at the Davis home Saturday afternoon. They will spend the winter in Washington, D. C.

Lester Felt and Earl Noyes are spending this week at the Noyes sporting camp in New York where they will hunt for both deer and deer.

The following program was presented by the school Monday night October 26, from which, with the sale of candy, ice cream a fish pond and supper boxes, \$21 was cleared.

A. Hallowsen Message, Six pupils
A. Hallowsen Song, Allison Benson
Declaration, Allison Benson
Dialogue, Who's Afraid of Ghosts, Four Girls
National Song, Vernon Poland
Soliloquy of a Ghost, Vernon Poland
Jack O'Lantern in the Ring, 1st and 4th Grades

Because It's Halloween, 1st and 3d Grades
Solo with Chorus, Lucy Curtis
Dialogue, Ring of Fate, Two Girls
Duet, Six Pupils

The pupils wish to thank the public for their good patronage.

Gerald Davis was at his uncle's, Albert Felt's, Sunday.

Bobby Farrington, who has been at Upton hunting the past week, reports seeing a few deer but was not able to get one. Only one, a large doe, was shot by their party.

Since the bears have been seen so often and their depredations are so plainly visible among the large flocks of sheep, it has been brought to the attention of old-timers that whenever in the past bears were common that deer were usually scarce. A horse will never feed where bears are known to be, neither will deer feed in any feeding ground which have been frequented by bears.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Wendall Barker is staying with his father at the camp for a while. Clayton Penley and Lester Johnson are working for Fred Littlefield, sawing birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and daughter were Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's.

Mrs. Mabel Becker, daughter Helen, and Maudie Becker from Bethel called on Carrie Logan Saturday afternoon.

ROASTERS

For
Thanksgiving
75c to \$2.50

J. P. BUTTS

Hardware Store

We Give S & H Green Stamps

For Colds

A Quick Relief

Slight chills, irritated by lumpy throat, perhaps headache—these are early warning signals. Don't delay. Stay in warm room, in bed if possible, take hot lemonade, two teaspoons of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to cause gentle action of the bowels—nature's safeguard; start perspiration, keep warm, eat hot little, and so avoid grippe, flu, or serious illness. Your dealer sells the true "L. F." 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

\$13,981.41

Was the amount of the 4% dividend paid our depositors on November 1.

Why not start now to save a definite amount from your regular income with us, so you may be ready when your opportunity comes?

\$1 Starts a Savings Account

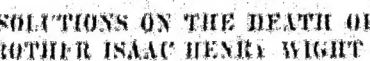
The Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

GENERAL WASHINGTON,
HOST AND HUNTSMAN

All sports were suspended during the war and hunting was never resumed at Mt. Vernon on its old-time



increasing private and public duties forced him to give up such pleas-

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Bradley Hall, Helen Lowe D
Lyon, Virginia Smith, Mar
Hon and Thelma Wentzel

A President's Heroic Ancestor

Yes, dear mother, you have left us
for a brighter home above;
Where all is joy and gladness
and everlasting love.

Yes, we miss you sadly miss you,
and the smile upon your face,
and we never more shall see you
in the old accustomed place.

Willard

STORAGE BATTERIES

**Bryants Pond
rage, West Bethel**

PHILCO The World's Largest Selling Radio

She Finds Romance With a Capital "R"

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

CARRIE JONES sat in a golden oak rocker in her little bedroom and stared at the sum total of her savings neatly set down in her bank book. The account was neither appalling for its size, nor yet was it meager. It ran into three figures.

"That," said Carrie to herself, with considerable bitterness, "represents the years of my youth. I've scrimped and saved—for what? To lay aside something for my old age in which I've no interest. It's right now, this very minute, that I could appreciate spending it while I have some energy left in my old bones!"

Carrie was not so old as her words implied. In fact, she wasn't much beyond thirty which, with every generation, becomes less of a dreaded landmark, but she could foresee the approach of middle age and she had never had a fling. Fifteen years of type-writing letters dealing with the coal business don't offer much inspiration, or opportunity for "flings."

"I have a great mind," went on Carrie thoughtfully, "to resign my position and go on a spree. As long as my money holds out. Then I'll get another job and there'll still be time to save for decrepitude. Now I wonder just where is the most romantic spot in the world, for that is where I am going!"

By chance, her eyes rested on the little shelf of canned goods which she kept on hand to supplement her dairy lunch meals, and a very gay label caught her attention. "Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples."

If the Tidewater Anthracite and Bituminous Coal company felt any pang at losing Carrie they successfully concealed them, paid her salary to date, and sent up to the business college for a successor. Carrie, when their doors closed behind her, forgot them as thoroughly as they did her.

Two weeks later she stood in the bow of the Malsonia watching the rising headlands of Diamond Head, and of all those who hung over the rail as the boat docked none was more prepared to be thrilled than Carrie Jones, and no one was more cruelly disappointed.

Why, Honolulu was exactly like any

city of the states, with huge buildings,

bustling thoroughfares, taxis and it-

businesses.

After allowing herself to be taxed

what she judged a reasonably priced

hotel, she found herself in a room

equipped with furniture from Grand

Rapids, a large painting of "Niagara

in Winter" and two windows which

looked down upon a view of any

large city's "Broadway" and across at

a building displaying numerous doc-

tors' and dentists' signs. She unpacked

her crashable clothes, went down to

a meal in which the only unfamiliar

food was Algarobia pears, and listened

to an orchestra playing the latest song

hits with never a whistle among them.

But it is only fair to say that as

the days passed Carrie found some of

the things she had hoped for. True,

what she had pictured as golden

beaches did in some cases turn out to

be sands as black, if cleaner than the

ashes of her old office samples, and

the thunder of the surf soon grew

to be merely a monotonous thudding

that lulled her to sleep. Daily, how-

ever, she marveled at the wealth of

foliage. Yet she never quite got over

the feeling that she had not found ro-

mance with a capital R.

She determined finally on a trip on

the little inter-island steamer, cherish-

ing faint and daring hopes of a possi-

ble shipwreck with a gallant rescue or

even temporary marooning on a not

too deserted island. Without mishap,

however, she landed at Hilo with a lit-

tle group of tourist school teachers

and with them planned an automobile

trip to Kilauea.

It was as she stood at the end of the

road and watched the encroaching lava

that she heard some one at her side,

and turning, looked up into a pair of

pleasant eyes belonging to a sandy-

haired young man she had casually

noticed on the steamer.

"I don't suppose," he said with a

smile, "that even on the brink of a

very pit one can break the conven-

tions, but we have really met before.

I am William Haines of the Haines

Screw company and you took charge

of an order of coal for our plant. Of

course, you don't remember."

It was pleasant to meet some one

from home, and Carrie responded cor-

dially.

A week later as they were being

shown the workings of a sugar cane

factory, William managed an aside to

Carrie. "I'm coming to call on you

this evening to ask you to marry me.

Wait. Don't answer now. At eight

o'clock."

After he had gone that night hear-

ing Carrie's promise to marry him,

Carrie laughed whimsically.

She married William the day that

they sailed for home and as they

stood at the steamer's side watching

the preparations for departure she

heard a voice behind her and recog-

nized it as that of one of the school

teachers, talking with some new ac-

quaintance.

"My dear, the most romantic thing

came way out here and met a man

she had known at home! Think of it!

They fell in love on the brink of

Kilauea!"

William felt a hand slip into his.

"There's always romance in love, I

guess," said Carrie.

INDUSTRY SEES HOPEFUL SIGNS, BANKERS TOLD

Leading Automobile Unit Expects to Employ More Men This Winter Than Last

MOTOR SUPPLY IN HANDS OF PUBLIC FALLING OFF

Twelve Million Years Less Transportation in Nation's Car Inventory Than Considered Normal, Manufacturer Tells Financiers

ESTIMATING that transportation in the form of automobiles now in the hands of the American public is twelve million "car-years" below normal, and that this deficit will eventually have to be made up, Richard H. Grant, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, recently told the American Bankers Association convention that employment in his company may be greater this winter than last year.

"Employment during the winter months is a very important thing," Mr. Grant said. "So far as our corporation is concerned, in November, December, January and February we will be employing at least as many and probably more men than we did this past year."

In order to gauge the outlook for next year's market his corporation, he said, attempts to set up sales indices based on intensive scientific studies in addition to observation and common sense.

"We are in the habit of looking upon an automobile not merely as an automobile but as transportation," he said. "We figure each automobile produced as six years of transportation. Then by following up records of production yearly, we get a graph which indicates what ought to be a normal inventory of transportation in the hands of the American people, and whether there are more or less miles than might be expected. According to our figures, there are about twelve million years less transportation in this inventory at the present time than has been considered normal since 1925."

The Outlook for Business

"Consequently, if we retain the same purchasing power in this country, it is quite evident that on the first upturn of business there will be a rush to replace that inventory. In developing this graph, it has come out very strongly that every third year is a big automobile year. The biggest automobile year was 1929 when 4,700,000 cars were produced for American consumption. This year the industry will produce somewhere between 1,800,000 and 2,000,000 cars. As 1932 is three years after 1929, if economic conditions were normal we could be sure we would do a tremendous business because the third year is the time when the bulk of the replacement takes place."

He added that there are factors at work that make it uncertain how the year will be, in that the "motor" is being hoarded from lack of confidence and this takes away some purchasing power that we would otherwise have, while family budgets are being cut on account of changes in income conditions, which again means that purchasing power for the automobile, like a good many other things, will be knocked down. As a result, he said, it was necessary to measure what statistically would be a big year against a practical consideration of the curtailment of expenditures which is going on and determine how big the year will be under these circumstances.

"From a long haul standpoint, regardless of how many automobiles are sold in 1932, we are storing up a big business for the future," Mr. Grant said. "There will be fewer automobiles sold in 1931 than will go to the scrap heap. With 12,000,000 cars in use of the present type, nine percent more gasoline can be used up to August 1, 1931, than was used in 1929. With fewer automobiles, the people may have been running them faster and longer to consume the additional gasoline. This means that we have some 22,000,000 people working hard to make a fine business for car industries when there is an economic recovery."

No False Optimism

"I am not attempting to create any false optimism—I am not speaking without a statistical background. I am using the best sense we can, we have drawn conclusions from the figures we have, and I am willing to make the statement that as far as the conduct of our business for the first half of 1932 is concerned, we shall set the indices somewhat higher than the actualities of 1931. We are willing to set our advertising budgets and our selling expense on that kind of indices. With economic conditions as they are, and since the obsolescence is so great and we have sunk so low in this year's sales, we figure that the first half of 1932 must necessarily be better than was the first half of 1931."

Bankers Help

Seven banks of Kennebec County, Maine, cooperated with the county grange, farm bureau, and local creamery, in financing the publication of a booklet, entitled, "The Agricultural Situation in Kennebec County." It presents in a concise manner the farm resources and practices of the county, with suggestions for improvement.

With Unbelted Waist



Two dresses which make a success of an unbelted waist are the coat dress which lies on the side. The latter is made in African brown rayon crepe with the neckline and cuffs outlined in Algerian red, says the Woman's Home Companion. The large square-cut revers are a feature which makes it not only fashionable but sure to flatter the figure. There is originality in the wash which appears only at the back where it passes through a slit in the yoke. A coat dress is the perfect costume for street wear.

Diogenes' Candidate

"Being a candidate for office," said the man finally rounded up by Diogenes, "I am saying anything I can think of that will attract your attention, win your good will and get your votes. I do not mean a word of it and pledge you that as soon as I am in office I will forget all about it."

"The only reason I am handing out all this hot air is that the other fellows are all doing the same thing and if I followed my better instincts and told you the truth, you would not vote for me."

Bridge Frock



This ankle-length bridge frock in black velvet has rows of stiff velvet tabs outlining the narrow straight seams of the skirt. The same tabs edge the fitted bodice.

Bird of Rescuers

The Great Falls of Hood River, Ore., is a town whose location is the scene of persons lost on mountains. It was organized in 1833 although the idea of such a rescue group has been suggested by a young lumberman, A. J. Archer, some 12 years ago. In 1904 local boys sawed a notch in the mountain side, so Archers and the other local mountaineers could descend their mountain. To save lives they have averted a terrible tragedy and many others of their kind.

GATHERED GEMS

Blessed are the poor, for they don't expect much. Being good is less acceptable than doing good. To accept a favor is to sell one's freedom. Syrus. Men have less lively perception of good than women. Live.

Sometimes one of the dullest things one can do is to "rest."

Beware of a man who asks you for a candid opinion of himself.

A sensible woman married to a foolish man has the hardest trial.

Don't worry about a child's queer antics. He will outgrow them.

Humor is foolish; but why scold about it? The foolishness is natural.

Is there any indestructible material of which children's shoes can be made? There's one thing about it: When the doctor is sick, he knows what it is.

You are urged to save money; but the hell too urging you to spend it is louder.

If someone is fond of you until the end of your life, you've had your reward for living.

Nothing has ever been done to improve primes and they call this an age of progress.

When there is an overproduction of bones, a dog buries the surplus. He knows that much.

How can a couple get a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility when they both want a divorce?

The man who wants all the best of every bargain cheats himself of future opportunities.

Memory of the Maid

A visit to Orleans, in France, reveals the undying devotion France pays to her heroic. Catherine's have passed since the little peasant girl Jeanne d'Arc, at the battle of Orleans, delivered the French from the hands of the British and secured for the Dauphin Charles the throne of France.

but her courageous deeds are still fresh in the memory of the people of Orleans. She was captured by the British in 1430 and burned at the stake, but as you look at her as she sits with her head and shoulders erect on her bronze stallion in the middle of the square the manner of her death is forgotten and her life remembered.

Father Sage Says

Some men have such a hatred for greed that it worries them if others make more money than they do.

Glass Collectors Puzzled

There is no distinguishing mark by which all Sandwich glass can be identified. A little boat-shaped salt-cellar is generally accepted as the earliest of the Sandwich salts. This has the imprint "B and S Glass Company" on the stem, "Sandwich" on the bottom, and "Lafayette" on each of the side wheels. If the salt-cellar works had continued the practice of marking all their pieces, it would be less difficultly now to identify a true piece of bits of Sandwich.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

"To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money."

The Multitudes

may have made a beaten track to the shack of the back woodsman who made a good mouse-trap in the old days, but today by the time people have realized that a man does build a better mouse-trap, some other fellow, with one nearly as good, but with better sales promotion and advertising, has cornered the mouse-trap business.

So, you've got to tell the world where YOU are . . . and what you sell and tell it BETTER and with more pep, vim and vigor than "the other fellow." You've got to go right out on the firing line . . . right where the multitude chooses to spend its money. Others know that in order to get the business you've got to take some definite steps toward getting that business. You've got to compete with them.

It happens that advertising has thus far proven to be the best means of getting the multitude to spend its money in your place of business. Don't let the old bed-time story about the mouse-trap fool you. Today you've got to go to the multitude . . . and the best way to do is to advertise. Phone 18-11 for complete information about our advertising service.

The Oxford County Citizen
ADVERTISING
Bethel, Maine

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Win Control of the Lower House in Next Congress—Roosevelt Defeats Smith in "Popularity Contest."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THERE is no longer any doubt as to which party will be in control of the house in the next congress. In Tuesday's elections the Democrats captured that somewhat dubious honor, and in consequence will elect the speaker. John N. Garner of Texas being their certain choice for the position. Able, experienced and popular, he will be a capable successor to the late Nick Longworth.

Five vacancies in the house were filled Tuesday, and the Republican upset came in the Eighth district of Michigan. There Michael J. Hart, Democrat, and advocate of prohibition modification, defeated F. O. Eldred, Republican. The Eighth is the district that sent Joseph W. Fordney to congress for many years, and no Democrat had won there since 1896. In Ohio J. B. Hollister, Republican, and Martin Sweeney, Democrat, were elected; Joseph Delaney, Democrat, was winner in New York's Seventh district, and Edward L. Stokes, Republican, was elected to succeed the late Representative G. S. Graham in the Second Pennsylvania district. These results made no change in the party line-up.

The house make-up now is: Democrats, 217; Republicans, 153; Farmer-Labor, 1. There are still two vacancies to be filled. One is in the Fifth New Jersey district, and it is likely the Republicans will win there, but they still have one vote less than the Democrats. The other vacancy, in New Hampshire, will not be filled until January 6, too late to affect the election of the speaker.

Democrats also scored heavily in New Jersey, where their candidate, A. Harry Moore, won the governorship over William B. Egan, Jr., after a bitterly fought battle into which both of them injected national politics, standing respectively, against and for the policies of the Hoover administration. Moore's victory amounted almost to a landslide, and his administration, all very wet, at once put him forward as a desirable candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Without opposition, Martin Sennett Connor, who is only forty years old, and a Democrat, was elected governor of Mississippi.

On the basis of incomplete returns it appeared that Judge Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, had won the governorship of Kentucky, defeating Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville, Republican, by perhaps 50,000 votes.

NEW YORK state had an election of its own that was interesting for two reasons: First, it gave the voters an opportunity, apparently, to express their preference as between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Al Smith, for a constitutional amendment providing for reforestation of deserted farm lands was submitted, and it was warmly advocated by Roosevelt and was warmly condemned by Smith. The amendment was carried by a two to one vote, Tammany and the Republicans being in favor of it. This, according to political observers, put the governor definitely at the head of the Democratic party and relegated Smith to second place.

The New Yorkers also elected an assembly, and though Tammany swept New York city despite the charges of political corruption, the Republicans retain control of the legislature by ten votes.

MAYOR CERMAK of Chicago with several other leaders of the Illinois Democracy said a visit to New York that was held to be of considerable political significance. He was looking over the Democratic possibilities for the Presidency in that region, Roosevelt, Smith and Ritchie of Maryland, and he let the Democrats there know very plainly that the party in Chicago and Illinois would insist on a candidate who is Senator Lewis, waging war and not a peace-maker. In reply to a question, he said:

"If Governor Roosevelt was wet enough for Alfred E. Smith and wet enough for New York to be elected Governor, he is wet enough for us."

In addition to Ritchie and Smith, he said, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri would qualify in that respect.

Mr. Cermak, however, declared positively that the Illinois delegation to the convention would give its vote for the nomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and asserted Lewis should be considered not only a "favorite son" but a strong figure in the party, who is entitled to the nomination. When Senator Lewis was told of all this in Chicago, he gave out a statement in which, though he is a decided wet, he said the economic issue of jobs and

food comes before the liquor question. "I appreciate the constantly expressed endorsement of me by Mayor Cermak," said Senator Lewis, "but as to the political platform being only wet or dry, I have to say I am sure the mayor and myself recognize that in the present hour the American public is more concerned to know where many of its people will get something to eat before they consider what they shall have to drink."

"Also, it is more urgent at once to consider places of shelter for homeless families this winter than for places to enjoy a beverage. The prohibition question is one to go along with food, clothing, and homes for the needy millions, and with adding the returning prosperity that is now on the way to our nation. These are the concerns altogether of the national democracy."

Which statement increases the esteem in which Senator Lewis is held by those who recognize his sound judgment in national matters.

JAPAN has warned Russia a second time about troop concentrations on the Manchurian frontier; China has informed the League of Nations that Japan is steadily extending its hold on Manchuria and shows no sign of complying with the league's demand for evacuation before November 10; and the Japanese forces continue their advance toward the zone of Russian influence, fighting battles with Chinese bandits and now and then bombarding a Chinese town. The League of Nations is worried, and no wonder.

The Moscow newspaper Izvestia charges that Japanese militarists "invented the fable" of possible Soviet interference in Manchuria in order to cover plans for an extension of their own occupation northward. The militarists hoped, the newspaper says, to "weaken the resistance of other imperialistic powers by the prospect of a conflict with the Soviet Union, a conflict much desired in imperialist circles in Europe."

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ADAMS finally took a hand in the controversy between President Hoover and the Navy League. Indeed, he took two hands, and there are those who declare he also put his foot in it. First Mr. Adams issued a statement in which he took a full out of the President's organization that has been asserting that the United States was spending too much on its navy—much more than Great Britain. With figures W. H. Gardner and facts he demonstrated the falseness of this, and he rebuked those who had said it harshly. Alas! said the observers in Washington, that shows there is a split between the President and the secretary. Then Mr. Adams had several talks at the White House and gave forth another statement, very brief, expressing his "unqualified disapproval" of the personal attack on the commander in chief of the navy by President William Howard Taft of the Navy League. He followed up this by telling the correspondents that he had no intention of resigning from the cabinet.

The White House announced that the committee to inquire into the accuracy of Mr. Gardner's assertions would consist of Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired; John Hays Hammond, famous engineer; Ernest Lee Jabene, assistant secretary of the navy; Under-Secretary of State William C. Clegg; and Elliot Woodworth, former assistant secretary of the treasury. Messrs. Hammond, Woodworth and Clegg are members of the Navy League and these three as well as Mr. Castle are all close friends of the President. Mr. Hoover said the committee's investigations must be limited to "assertions of fact" by Mr. Gardner.

DELEGATES from the House of Representatives called on President Hoover and told him the great mass committee of the house had devised means to check hear made in the grain markets. Silas Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who accompanied the group, said the President appeared satisfied with the steps being taken.

"The President asked us to come down and talk over this matter with him," Strawn said. "We have no quarrel with the President about it. Mr. Hoover did not criticize short selling. That sometimes is necessary and has to be. What he did criticize was bear raiding, and we assured him we had a machine that would turn over to combat this when necessary."

Recently wheat prices have been moving upward most gratifyingly, and the Chicagoans said everyone in the market was optimistic and glad to see the farmers benefiting. Arthur W. Cullen, the veteran and sometimes spectacular trader in grain, was reported to have made huge sums in the present bull movement.

GERMANY is preparing for negotiations with France to obtain a reduction of reparations, and as a powerful argument will cite her debts abroad. The Reichsbank and a bankers' committee has completed an investigation of these foreign debts, and concludes that every cent that Germany makes through exports will be needed for at least ten years to pay interest on the amortized short and long term loans granted Germany by foreign countries.

Germany points out that this year, which is far above the average, she has earned a surplus of \$300,000,000 of foreign currency through sales of goods abroad. This sum was swallowed entirely by interest due on money borrowed abroad, including interest and amortization on Dawes plan loans and Young plan loans.

REDUCTION of wage scales for railroad workers seems to be coming closer. As forerunners, several roads cut salaries, and the officials of the American Railway Association, leading rail executives of the nation, at their meeting in Chicago voluntarily reduced by 10 per cent their pay from the association, and then proceeded to discuss the wages of the workers on the roads.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, testifying before the special senate committee on the formation of a national economic council, declared the railroads would be able to build up reserves and thereby become a stabilizing force in supplying employment during the depression, if the re-employment clause of the transportation act were eliminated. Without reserves, he said, the roads could not do much to mitigate the situation, but on the contrary were compelled to cut down their working forces.

Mr. Willard gave strong endorsement to a proposal by Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of the committee, to set up a national economic council with the object of advising business on co-ordination work. He added that he would oppose strongly such a measure if it would give a new government department the right to inquire minutely into every phase of a business.

CONSIDERABLY more than half the nations invited to the disarmament conference next February have accepted the bid of the League of Nations to take part in a one-year armament building holiday, but the league officials were uncertain whether the holiday was in effect because almost all the larger states had made reservations. However, it was asserted in Geneva that the primary purpose of the agreement was to create the proper "psychology" and that this had been accomplished. In Washington it was stated the holiday was in effect so far as the United States was concerned.

Despite the political upset in Great Britain, Arthur Henderson, former foreign secretary, says he will retain the chairmanship of the coming armament conference, holding that the fulfillment of his position is an official duty with his appointment by the league council, and he will vigorously oppose any postponement of the party.

THE British parliament was assembled for certain formalities, including the election of a speaker of the house—Edward Alberton Pitt Rivers was given the job again—and then adjourned until November 10, when the session was to be formally opened by King George. Meanwhile Prime Minister MacDonald was busy selecting his cabinet. He found time, too, to receive Mahatma Gandhi and to put before that gentleman the utmost government would grant India in the way of self-government. This was not made public but is known to be far short of the demands of the Nationalists of India.

On Wednesday King George received Gandhi in Buckingham palace, and though it was a state occasion, the Hindu leader insisted on wearing only his usual garb, a loin cloth and cloak.

HAILE SELASSIE I, king of kings of Ethiopia, participated in the trials of Jesus, the Christ of God and the light of the world, as the emperor of Abyssinia celebrated the first anniversary of his coronation with a magnificent ceremony at Addis Ababa his capital city. After attending religious services in the cathedral he rode through the streets in a magnificent coach that was followed by former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the open fields where a feast of raw meats was served to ten thousand warriors. His majesty then opened the two chambers of the legislature which were created under the constitution which he proclaimed last July, and in the evening there was a display of American fireworks.

FOR several years a score of chemists have been working on a process of making synthetic rubber out of acetylene and salt water, and the other day the American Chemical society in session in Akron was told the experiment was successful. It was stated that the substance is not a substitute for natural rubber but a supplement, and also that it may find uses in lines where real rubber is not suitable. Certain important differences from natural rubber are claimed. One is more resistance to swelling action of gasoline, kerosene, and other solvents. It is also more resistant to oxygen, ozone and some other chemical compounds which attack rubber.

Everybody—Everything "Yessed" Him

By H. A. SEWARD

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

IT WAS a warm day. T. R. Booth sat behind his great oak desk. The office air was heavy and moist—the kind that makes half-retired executives droop their heads down to the chests of their stuffed bodies. Looking out of the broad window of his office, Booth could see that the sun was bright and the sky clear.

There came over him slowly a feeling of hatred for his office, for its furnishings, for everything. He gradually became seized with a mad desire to jump up and upset everything in the place—to tear, upturn, smash all. Then he realized the utter futility of the thought. The senior member of Booth & Son could not make a raving fool of himself.

What a life! Success. How he thirsted for it; how he had worked for it. Now that he had it, he didn't even know what it meant. Power, influence, money, luxury—people called him a success. Irony. Bitter paradox. Nothing to do now that he was on top. President of the company, chairman of the board of directors, chairman of the boards of four other corporations.

Bah! There were no more real people. It was getting to be a subterranean world of "yes men." Yessed morning and night. Even his wife did it, and God knows that was a calamity. Couldn't even he disagree with his own home. His daughter married a man from his own college, so that he was even deprived of football arguments.

Things were coming to a pretty pass. He bet himself that even if he were to die, he might try it anyway, just for the fun of it. Smiling grimly to himself he pushed the buzzer. The door opened and a young man came in. "Yes, Mr. Booth,"

"Watkins, you consider me a good weather prophet?"

"Very good, sir."

"Well, I predict that rain will fall within an hour at the latest. Am I right?"

Watkins glanced quickly at the window to behold a cloudless, gloriously clear sky. Then, turning his blinking gaze to his executive's face, he calmly replied: "Quite right, sir."

Booth leaped to his feet and pounded the desk. His face bulged, grew purple, and the veins in his neck swelled almost to their bursting point as he blurted, "By—g—d, Watkins, any fool can see with half an eye that there's not a sign of rain today."

"Yes, sir," Watkins shrugged his shoulders and smiled softly from the room.

In the outer office a group of young men were gathered around the water cooler. "Hark," interrupted looking young man. "I've been talking to one of those fellows—a personality looking chap. Now he has offered by a noddy I saw the 'let-me-out' your kind."

"Listen here, Luce, I've been working for this guy for two years, and believe me, I know him. He's like the rest of the big ones. You've gotta save him up, cause gotta use the old oil on him plenty."

"I know, but it doesn't always pay to be a hypocrite. I don't want to be anyone's doorman, anyhow. I don't believe in being a 'yes man'."

"Oh, yeah? Well, you'd be a lot farther ahead in this little old world if you did. The trouble with you is that you're too independent. Now if you want this position, boy, you've got to do as I'm telling you. When you go in to see the old bird, 'yes' him to death. If he tells you the moon is made of green cheese, say he's perfectly right. It doesn't cost you anything to feed his vanity, and you get along better when you make him feel as though he knows it all."

"You have a right to your opinion, and I to mine."

Larry stuck out for the private office of old "Ty" Booth. As the youth entered, Booth was fingering a card on his desk. Booth read the card over at the same time thinking of the man whose record was written on it. "Lawrence Pickett. Steady chap. Reputation for being a good worker, clever, but independent. Old 'Ty' wondered."

Booth looked up at his visitor. "Then he said lightly, 'as if speaking of irrelevant things, I pride myself on being somewhat of a weather prophet. Right now I predict rain within an hour. How does that sound?'"

The young man looked out at the clear sky. He felt, uncomfortably, that a whole lot depended upon his answer. He started to reply, hesitated, then smiled and said:

"I think that your prediction is very good, sir. I think that it will rain very shortly."

Booth frowned and said, "Mmmmm. Oh, Pickett, about that position I asked you to come in about. I can't give it to you now. I may later."

Booth appeared tired—worn. He sat alone, his head bent forward. The axes in his pipe had long since grown cold. The temperature of his office had gone down. Shadows were lengthening. It must be getting late! He jerked his head up and turned toward the window. Suddenly, he looked startled. What? Could it be possible? Even the weather. He smiled very slowly, very ironically.

It was raining.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Merrill Sawin has been quite sick. Dr. Hubbard was called to see her Saturday morning.

Ivan Kimball had good luck Friday in securing a nice deer.

The Albany United Public Library Association meeting was well attended. New officers were elected and plans were made for the future.

Rev. R. W. Hurlburt conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve were Sunday callers at Hugh Stearns'.

Sherman Allen was a week end visitor at his father's, Howard Allen's.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Andrews and Mrs. Hazel Wardwell attended the Council meeting at South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farham are spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Irving Morey is stopping with his uncle, Charles Morey.

Lucie Kimball and Hilda Logan returned to Norway High School Sunday night.

Clarence Briggs is spending some time at W. B. Cummings'.

GREENWOOD CITY

Flora Nevin of Poland spent the week end with Mrs. Roy Millett.

Ernest Curtis of the Tubbs District spent Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emmons and sons Linwood and Richard have gone on a hunting trip.

Robert Morgan was taken to the hospital at Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. John Ring and son John were in Lewiston Wednesday where Mrs. Ring visited her brother, Arland Rogers, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Roy Millett and Flavel Nevin motored to Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter Fay spent the week end with relatives at West Paris.

Flora Swan of Locke Mills is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Rodney Bartlett, who has been in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston returned to his home Saturday much improved in health.

Mrs. L. U. Bartlett was in Portland Saturday.

Harold Bartlett spent last week with friends in Boston and returned home with his brother Rodney, Saturday.

Alice Carter from Boston spent the week end with her father, Herbert Carter.

Mrs. Fannie Carter was in Lewiston Wednesday.

Several in this vicinity attended a Mauna Grange Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Gunther spent Friday with Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Mrs. Jennie Mann of Bangor spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Orno Douglas from Upton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davis.

POTPOURRI

Guides the Shark.

The pilot fish is so called because of its habit of accompanying ships and sharks. It swims closely in front of the shark and some believe it guides the shark to its food. A more plausible explanation is that inasmuch as the shark does not bother this type of fish, the pilot stays close to the shark to secure protection from its enemies.

1931 Western Newspaper Union

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

South Paris, Maine

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
2. Where in the Bible does the line appear, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want"?
3. In what state are the Wasatch mountains?
4. What is the equinox?
5. Is it correct to say, "I aim to treat all men alike"?
6. Who was the originator of the donkey emblem of the Democratic party?
7. For what is Mahatma Gandhi striving?
8. If a motion is made to amend a motion what is the procedure?
9. Where can a constitutional amendment originate?
10. What is a prime factor?

ANSWERS

1. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
2. God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life.
3. Georgia.
4. Sir Isaac Newton.
5. No. This is as far as I have read is correct.
6. 1917.
7. Almee Sempie McPherson.
8. A motion may be annulled by passing a motion to rescind or appeal it. If notice of any such action is not given at a previous meeting a two-thirds majority of all present and a majority of the membership is necessary to rescind.
9. Legislative, executive and judicial.

We are in a position to give all

Job Printing

Prompt and Careful Attention

Individuality in your letter-heads and other printed matter is helpful to your business. We are ready at all times to give you the benefit of our experience.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

YOUR

ACCOUNT

What is it worth to you?

What is it worth to your Bank?

Do you maintain a balance that is sufficient to pay?

Do Away with Range Drudgery.

Place in your kitchen

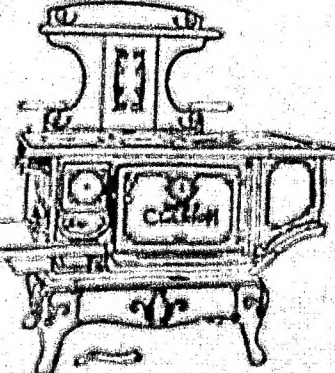
CLARION with a LUDWOOD

Oil Burner made especially for

CLARIONS

Do not be a Slave to your range Buy the best (A Clarion) now

Ask your Dealer
J. P. BUTTS



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE. Excellent, eight piece, oak dining outfit; also oak library table. Inquire Citizen Office 32p.

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS. For sale by manufacturer; quantity free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 34

FOR SALE. One half-ton Ford truck in good condition. Address A. VER- VILLE, Agent. 31p

TOP GRADE CORDWOOD, \$9.00, Second grade cordwood \$7.75, Birch cordwood \$5.00 and Pine slabwood \$3.50 per cord. These prices are delivered. Call WARREN G. BLAKE, Tel. 33-3, Prompt trucking service also. 32p

FOR SALE. Piled Hard Wood, \$10 cord. Blakes and edgings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. VEAR BEAN, Bethel. 291c

CALL AT A. R. MASON'S for First Class McIntosh Apples, \$1.50 and up per bushel. 31p

FOR SALE. Dry Upland Cordwood, Sawed to order. BOY BLAKE, Bethel. Phone 21-34. 21p

Copies of the Special Edition of the Citizen, issued on August 3, containing nearly 100 sketches and illustrations of Bethel people and places, are on sale at the Citizen Office. 25c.

Wanted

AGENTS. SELL. HUSTLE. Send for our special proposition. Complete line. First class. Lowest selling prices. J. B. HODGES, 100, Everett, Me. 34p

Miscellaneous

DR. R. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursday, all day. Call 14-5 for appointment. 141c

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. DEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231c

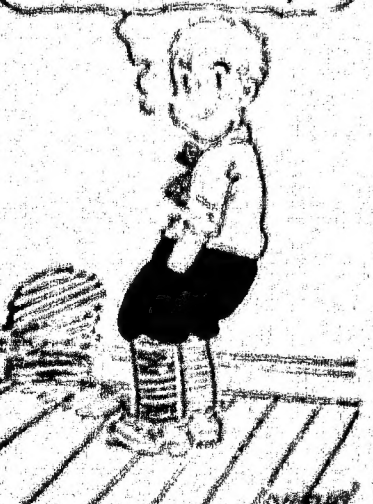
Pilot for Dodgers



Max Carey, who was appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the next season at the annual meeting of the club's board of directors. Carey played eight years on the Brooklyn team in 1927 and 1928, but was released by William Robinson, the manager whom he now succeeds.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THERE'S NO USE WASTING YOUR TIME TRYING TO GET EVERYBODY A GOOD POSITION, BUT REALLY, IN A GOOD OLD RELIABLE FAMILY PAPER LIKE THIS, WHERE OUR READERS ENJOY EVERY LINE, ANY PLACE IS A GOOD POSITION."



BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National Credit Corporation

NEW YORK.—The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperative institution, is the method worked out by bankers to put into practical effect the central point in President Hoover's plan for renewing the commercial and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement to the nation of October 7. Harry J. Hans, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent interview.

The corporation is strictly cooperative in character, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial services of banks to their communities in rural districts as well as the cities. The plan will marshal the banking resources of the country, he explained, by creating a national institution whose funds will be loaned when necessary to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are thoroughly sound but are not eligible for loans at federal reserve banks.

To Benefit Everybody

"There is no benefit in the United States but with benefit in very practical ways from the results of the operation of this forward-looking plan of cooperation, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive steps that have been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Hans declared, adding:

"The National Credit Corporation represents an instrumentality that should have far-reaching effect in restoring the confidence of the public. The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking authorities, but also will be carried out locally as well as nationally by bank representatives who have given their time and thought to this matter during a real crisis. The American Bankers Association was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimously endorsed it in principle. I have examined the details of the plan and the working plan as developed by the financial leaders of some of the nation's leading banks and have not taken to put it into practical effect in single-minded devotion to the national welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the National Credit Corporation as set up by them constitutes a specific, sound and efficient means for carrying out President Hoover's proposal."

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

ROME C. STEPHENSON, chairman of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office last night, in traveling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise unconquered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were beyond human power to prevent.

When he reflected, he said, that the "entire human economic structure has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular directness upon the stability of our banks, and yet how few have succumbed, we may well renew our confidence in the banks of America; when we think also of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have been proved wanting in the series of crises that have assailed them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bankers."

"So I came out of this year of somber experience not as a pessimist, but as an optimist, as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of the fellow bankers under overcast conditions and particularly do I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the unflinching way in which they have met their part of the great test theough which the times have put the nation. I believe that this year has brought new honor to our banking traditions and our banking profession and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

Wise Spending

Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of much benefit to the farmer. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but because it was spent unwisely.

MERRY QUIPS

Hope Eternal
Owen—When can I expect payment on that debt you owe me?
Moore—Always.

Suited Him
"Curves are coming back, Joe."
"I'm glad to hear it. I never cared for oblong women."

No Sale
He—What would I have to give you for just one kiss?
She—Chloroform.

A Tight One
Mary—What you ye gae me for a big kiss, Sandy?
Sandy—A big hag.

You Can't Tell
"Good-night, mother."
"Daughter, are you coming in or going out?"—Exchange.

Why, the Beast!
She—"My father used to train animals."
He—"Do you know any tricks?"—Passing Show.

Direct
Secretary—What did you wish to speak to Mr. Smith about?
Wife (of Mr. Smith)—You.

Repetition
"History repeats itself."
"Especially in the historical novel."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reasonable Request
Her—Are you a palmist?
Him—No.
Her—Then let me get my hand.

Troubles at Home, Too
"Things are in a mess over in Europe, Joe."
"Yeh, but I'm married now."

Important Change
"So Beatie 'twitt is married; she's a wage-earner no longer."
"No, she's a wage-earner now."

So Subtle
He (smoking)—I blow you a ring?
She—You can blow me to one.

Sectionally Speaking
"So you're from the South, eh? What part?"
"South Dakota."—Capper's Weekly.

Trial and Error
"How are these new humpers?"
"Fine; I bumped two cars already and never got a scratch."—Detroit News.

To Save Arrowhead Landmark
The Arrowhead, a natural formation like the head of an arrow, standing 1,500 feet high on a mountain slope in the San Bernardino National forest in California, is to be preserved by the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The landmark, which was an object of superstition to the Indians and a guidepost for early settlers, has been threatened with destruction, owing to erosion of the mountain side. Check dams will be erected to halt the erosion, which in recent years has cut into the figure of the arrow severely.

Beauregard's House
A house that was the home of General Beauregard before and during the Civil war, the birthplace of Paul Murphy, master of chess, and the scene of a noted vendetta in the Vieux Carré of New Orleans, has been restored by Beauregard House, Inc., an organization formed to preserve it as a historic monument. It was built 120 years ago.

Off the List
"After a man has invested in one of your get-rich-quick schemes, do you keep on sending him literature for your new enterprises?"
"Certainly not," answered the promoter. "What's the use of wasting postage stamps on a man who is broke?"

The Snag
It was his first day as a caddy, and he had shown so much interest in the job, that at the end of it his employer asked him how he liked it.
"Oh, I'm just crazy about it," replied the youngster. "The only part I don't like is carrying this bag."—Weekly Scotsman.

Boys Yourself
Learn first to be your own manager. No one can be trusted with leadership until he has learned to discipline himself. Shun idleness, greed, selfishness. It is difficult to keep from the pinnacle of success the man who is master of himself.—Grit.

Undesirable Advertising
"You never admit that you are sorry for anything you have said."
"No," replied Senator Sargant. "Being sorry for what you have said is a way of bringing what you said to the attention of people who might never have known you said it."

Just Kids
"What're you kickin' about, Freck legs?"
"Aw, I was goin' hitch-hikin' and my dad gave a bicycle for my birth day."

The First Shall Be Last
"I hear your son getting on."
"Father, two years ago he was worn out and now I wear him."—Der lingske Tidende (Copenhagen).

WEST PARIS

Sunday, Nov. 15, will be educational Sunday and a union service will be held at the United Parish church.

The men's supper at Good Will Hall received good patronage, and the men again proved themselves excellent cooks, serving cold ham, mashed potatoes, salads, assorted pies and cakes, and coffee in a very dainty manner. The bouquets of flowers added much to the attractiveness of the tables.

The annual sale, chicken pie supper and entertainment of the Good Will Society will be held at Grange Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Among the new committees which have been added to the list of those who have served for a long time are Mrs. Laurestein F. Knight, fancy work; Mrs. Alice Haines, mystery booth; Mrs. Clara Riddon, vegetable; Mrs. Charles I. Bates and Mrs. E. J. Mann, who will present an old folks concert with specialties.

Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Cummings of Quincy, Mass., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Field over the golden wedding celebration, returned home Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Abbott of Norway were callers Thursday at D. H. Field's.

D. H. Field and Mrs. L. L. Rowe motored to Mechanic Falls Friday to visit Mr. Field's brother, Judson Field, and family.

The Good Will Society have accepted an invitation to meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wardwell at Buckfield. Mrs. Belle Robinson visited her sister, Mrs. Addie Stone, and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Curtis, last week.

Mrs. Adney Tuell has been quite sick with a heavy cold. Last Tuesday Mrs. Lillian Tuell and little Barbara visited her. Mr. Tuell and son George attended Pomona Grange at Bethel.

Harry Page is in town visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Foss. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant visited at Pigeon Hill several days last week. The annual Red Cross meeting was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 4. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Chairman, Maitland B. Williams; Vice-Chairman, R. T. Flavin; Secretary-Treasurer, Lena Sewell Herriek; Home Service Com., Rev. E. B. Forbes; Mrs. Carrie Flavin, Rev. A. E. Roberts, Rev. Arne J. Aylkainen.

We heartily welcome to our village Rev. and Mrs. Arne J. Aylkainen, the new pastor and wife of the Finnish Congregational Church. Lauri Immonen had an attack of the grippe with fears of pneumonia, so he was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where he is gaining at last reports.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Embracing Albany, North Lovell East Stoneham, North Waterford, Waterford and Center Lovell. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. L. Bull, R. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend, R. W. Hurlburt.

Rev. W. L. Bull has been absent for several weeks on account of the illness of his father at Billerica, Mass. During his absence his place on the staff is being taken by Rev. R. W. Hurlburt.

The annual meeting of the Council was held at South Waterford on Thursday of last week. The sessions were held in the renovated Wesleyan Chapel, while dinner was served in the dining room of the Grange Hall. At the forenoon business session very encouraging reports from all departments of the work were given. The financial canvass, so far as completed, bids fair to be a success in spite of the general depression. After six years, the larger parish plan appears to have gained the approval of all the communities represented in this united work.

The exercises in the afternoon took the form of a dedication of the Wesleyan Chapel of South Waterford, which during the past summer has been renovated and painted inside.

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Carl N. Garland, District Superintendent of the Portland District of the Methodist Church. Services will be held in the Wesleyan Chapel every other Sunday afternoon alternating with East Waterford where a service was held last Sunday.

The Staff will supply the Center Lovell Church during the coming winter, services having been held there on the past two Sundays.

A Five-Night Teacher Training School is being held each Monday evening in the Wilkins Community House at Waterford. Courses are being given by the Revs. Brandon and Townsend.

The young people of the Parish have organized a Junior Council and are holding discussion meetings each Sunday evening, alternating between East Stoneham and Waterford. They met at Waterford last Sunday evening and discussed "Opportunistic."

The subject for next Sunday evening at East Stoneham will be "Smoking."

The Junior Council plans to hold a social once in two weeks, alternating between East Stoneham and Water-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30. Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10:45. Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor. His subject will be "The White Robed Christ." There is an old saying that "The Clothes Make the Man." Is it not nearer the truth to say that what a man is determines what he wears.

We should scarcely expect to see a blacksmith at his forge in a Tuxedo, not a clergyman in his pulpit in overalls.

The world has clothed Jesus in various garbs, and those garbs have expressed their estimate of him. Is the Jesus you follow clothed in the garb of priest, social worker, physician or saviour?

6:30. Meeting of the Comrades of the Way. This will be a secret meeting. All candidates for initiation will please present themselves at this time.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
6:30. Epworth League.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Tuesday evening, 7:30. Prayer Service.
Thursday evening, Nov. 12, Inch Party at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Mortals and Immortals.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Born

In Bethel, Nov. 9, to the wife of Adney Gurney, a daughter.
In Norway, Oct. 27, to the wife of Merle L. Wade, a son Richard Loton.
In Fryeburg, Oct. 29, to the wife of Fred Hill, a daughter, May Alice.
In Rumford, Oct. 30, to the wife of Edward McNeill, a daughter.

Married

In South Paris, Oct. 31, by Harry M. Shaw, Justice of the Peace, Earle H. Hall of Norway and Miss Annie H. Whitman of South Paris.

Died

In Newry, Nov. 12, Mrs. Frances, widow of Hervey S. Hastings, aged 79 years.
In Bethel, Nov. 9, Webster B. Grover, aged 66 years.
In Canton, Nov. 8, George E. Paine, aged 69 years.
In Mexico, Nov. 5, Henry Knight, aged 81 years.
In Rumford, Nov. 5, Dr. James P. Elliott, aged 83 years.
In Norway, Nov. 3, Alfred L. Wyman, aged 60 years.
In South Paris, Nov. 4, Mrs. Lizzie W., wife of Ernest M. Millett, aged 62 years.

ford. The next one will be at the Wilkins House, Waterford, next Friday evening. While it is in the hands of the young people, those older are cordially invited to attend.

Ebby Goodfellow



Ebby Goodfellow is the star center of the Falcon hockey club of Detroit. Last season he was runner-up for the league's high scoring title.

It is not a custom with me to keep money to look at.—George Washington

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